

The longer this SPG controversy runs the more convinced the local public becomes that the following are the true facts:

The Federal Land Bank saw trouble ahead in the shape of 4,000 acres of the 35,000-acre tract that might be so impregnated with unexploded shells and bombs that it couldn't be marketed to private owners.

So somebody in the Federal Land Bank office at Little Rock gave a tip to Hendrix Lackey, chairman of the State Resources & Development Commission, that there was a bill pending in congress (the Wherry bill) which would allow the state to claim the lying range land without spending a dime.

General H. Hendrix's commission fell for it.

Now that the state finds it has blundered into a hornet's nest you hear a story from Little Rock that "Nobody ever came up here to tell us that private citizens wanted their land back." But it is just as far from here to Little Rock as it is from Little Rock to Hope—and it's unheard of for a state to propose to come into a county and seize land for a public park without first being invited.

The state is the sort in what appears to be a sick play originated by the Federal Land Bank—but that's no reason why the state shouldn't back up and drop its claim. The state has no equity in this matter, and its interference has paralyzed a sale that was already under way between the federal government and local citizens—a sale that was guaranteed by solemn promises made at the time the federal government seized this land in 1941.

BY JAMES THRASHER

Lower Prices Seem to Please Only America's Eating Public. Speaking of the slump in the commodity market, we should like to put in a few non-technical, unscientific words on behalf of the general public.

This public is made up of several dozen million people who do not live on grain or meat products for a living, or operate flour mills, or speculate in the grain market. They have watched their grocery bills go up in direct proportion to the rise in grain prices, month after month. They have been spending a truly alarming proportion of their earnings to put food on the table.

During this trying time, the elected custodians of their government in Washington showed a certain amount of sympathy. But that sympathy took the form of each political party blaming the other for the food problem.

Then it happened. Commodity prices turned and started downward, after setting an all-time altitude record. Food prices which had risen 348 points since the war started, dropped 27 points in one week. The eating public heaved a hopeful sigh, and waited.

But there was little joy or relief in Washington. Rather, some of the custodians of government started running a riotous fever. Rep. August Anderson angrily charged that Agriculture Department "leaks" had depressed the market and permitted insiders to escape.

When the Agriculture Department and permitted insiders to escape, the market slumped. The Agriculture Department replied just as angrily that it Mr. Anderson and Senator Taft would only hush up, the deplorable condition that was making food less expensive might right itself.

Apparently the concern that these gentlemen felt didn't come from any fear that the big recession was at hand. There was a government support price to keep the bottom from dropping out of the grain market. The stock market hadn't been affected seriously by the continued on Page Two

## 20 Years Ago Today

Opening of Pate and Thomason firm here drew congratulations of former governor. Phonas C. McRae—Miss Lillie Allen was hostess to monthly B & W meet—A style show will be held at the Saenger Feb. 29—Rev. W. A. Bowen of Lubbock, who recently preached here, has accepted pastorate of the First Baptist church—Past masters of Masonic working team follows: John P. Cox, E. N. Bacon, Paul Kaiser, Jack Krist, G. A. Linaker, Jim Gates, Frank Hicks, J. A. Sullivan, N. E. Newman, George Hays, M. McKamey, F. N. Porter, Syd McMath and T. H. Goff.

## Says Anti-Lynching Bill Is Not Necessary Now

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Senator Stennis (D-Miss.) said tonight that lynching has been almost eliminated in the South and a Federal Anti-Lynch law is unnecessary.

Further, Stennis told a Senate judiciary subcommittee such a law would be "entirely unconstitutional."

The former Mississippi prosecutor and judge testified there was only one lynching in 1947. That was in the South, and that time local governments and local police and local interests have almost won the battle."

Stennis appeared at the committee hearing to oppose three bills that would make lynching a federal crime. The bills also would make citizens subject to federal prosecution and damages in lynch cases.

## Markets Appear to Be Resisting Drop Tendency

By The Associated Press  
New York, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Prices were irregular on major commodity markets today but the changes continued slight.

Wheat prices were a cent to 2-4 cents a bushel lower. Corn was unchanged to a cent lower. Oats sold in a range of 1-2 a cent lower to 1-4 of a cent higher.

Soybeans fell as much as 2 cents. Lard was down a little. Cotton was mixed but old crop deliveries moved up as much as 70 cents a bale on an overnight accumulation of mill buying orders.

Stocks continued their slightly even tendencies. In the livestock market at Chicago, hogs were up 25 cents a hundred pounds over yesterday's prices. Cattle dropped a little and sheep prices held steady.

The Ministry of Agriculture estimated a bumper wheat crop. Acreage in France as of Feb. 1 was placed officially at 10,168,000 acres compared with an earlier estimate of 10,028,000. Some sources estimated the figure this year as high as 11,000,000 acres.

Developments along the economic front suggested the possibility that some prices may be leveling off temporarily at a point far below January peaks.

Commodity markets appear to be resisting any tendencies toward further sharp declines. A mood of caution seemingly was developed following the violent plunges that carried them downward in the early days of the break, which began Feb. 4.

Customer resistance despite lower food prices is curbing business in many retail stores. The average upturn in the commodity markets has been slight. Most of the commodities have eased around nervously. But the price shifts have been narrow.

Economic observers note their warnings against over-optimism, however.

Clifford S. Young, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, said last night "we cannot assume the recent commodity price break has turned the tide of inflation."

There still is strong danger of "severe setbacks for business and industry," he added in a Chicago speech.

Henry Ford II called the price break "just a normal straightening out of our high prices."

He told a news conference in Paris, France, that he did not think it means a depression. "People need so many things," he explained.

Highly significant in the price picture was the increase of about \$5 a ton for steel billets, blooms and slabs—semi-finished steel products.

In addition, some small steel makers announced high prices for steel strips, which are the raw material for hundreds of consumer items.

Agriculture Department officials at Washington expressed confidence farmers will try to match wartime production despite the price drops.

Grain exports of the department said present wheat prices are high enough to cover production costs and a profit. They added a bumper crop is needed to encourage farmers to produce more wheat animals.

Another government department at Washington—the bureau of labor statistics—reported the recent market slump brought "one of the sharpest breaks" in its wholesale price index since it was started in 1932.

For the week ended Feb. 14 the index stood at 152.7, approximately at the level of late November, but still 11.6 per cent above mid-February, 1947.

Some of the major commodities still at a modest price climb yesterday.

Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were slightly higher at Chicago than Tuesday's closing prices.

Contributions follow:

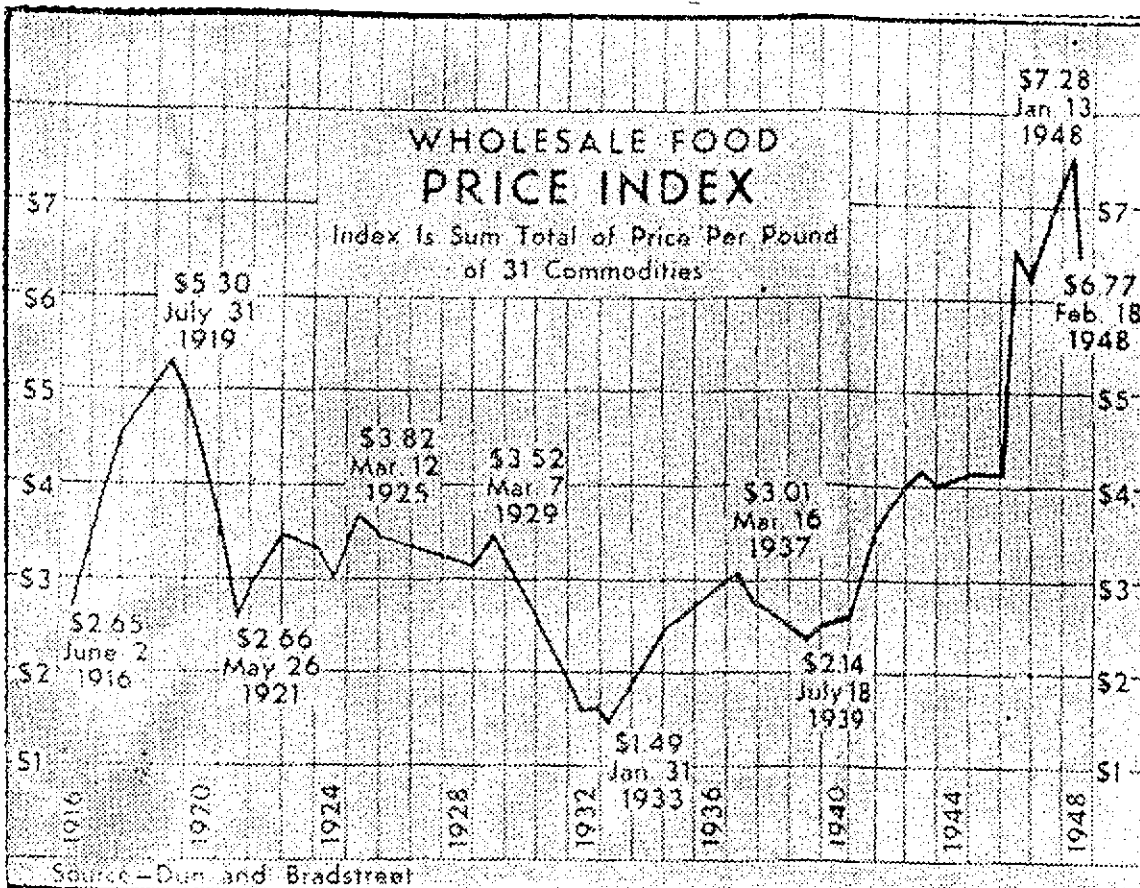
F. N. Powell	\$10.00
McCaskey	5.00
Smith Wilson	1.00
R. L. Byers	1.00
Mt. Mariah School	2.70
Spring Hill School	18.19
Citizens Bank	15.00
First National Bank	15.00
Dr. J. M. Mitchell	1.00
Mollie Mitchell	1.00
Hope Nursery	5.00
Benton Huddleston	1.00
Palmas Schools	19.21
Lila Carlton	5.00
Hope B and PW	5.00

## Local Men Attend Jackson-Jefferson Dinner at L. R.

Attending the Jackson-Jefferson Democratic dinner at Little Rock last night were the following Hope men:

W. S. Atkins, Johnny Green, A. G. Rives, Graydon Anthony, Talbot Field, Jr., Tom McLarty, Albert Graves, O. A. Graves and Frank McLarty.

## Food Price Index



The graph above shows the movement of Wholesale Food Prices in the period from 1916 to the present. The top after World War I was \$5.30 on July 13, 1919. From there it fell to \$2.66 on May 26, 1921, a drop of 50%. From a high in 1923 to a low in 1932 the decline amounted to 58%. The current decline from Jan. 1, 1948, when the index set its record at \$7.28 has amounted so far to 70%. The index represents a sum total of the price per pound of the following 31 food commodities: flours, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, beef, ham, bellies, lard, butter, cheese, sugar, coffee, cotton seed oil, tea, cocoa, beans, peas, peanuts, eggs, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, steers, hogs, milk, and lamb.

## Income Tax Probe to Be Requested

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Rep. Hobert (D-La.) said today he will vote to create a special House committee to investigate income tax returns of some Louisiana politicians.

The vote is due in the House early next week.

The issue grew out of charges by Rep. Domengaux (D-La.) that the income tax returns of Earl K. Long contained evidence of fraud.

Domengaux is backing Sam Jones, a Long associate, in next Tuesday's run-off primary for the Louisiana governorship. Hebert is supporting Long.

Hebert was erroneously identified in an Associated Press story yesterday as an opponent of the income tax probe.

Actually, he supported a resolution to carry out the inquiry. He testified in favor of it before the House Rules Committee. Later in the day he asked for a roll call vote by the full house. This delay was because of an earlier agreement not to act on controversial matters.

"As a good Louisiana I naturally am in favor of this investigation and I think the members of the house should go on record on a roll call showing how they feel about it," Hebert told a reporter today.

"The facts will show that Mr. Long was guilty of no wrong doing and no irregularity and that Mr. Domengaux made his charges without the facts."

## UMT Urged by Officer in Speech Here

Of 54 nations only 6 do not have universal military training, among them being the United States, Lt. Col. E. F. Sawallesh, told Hope Rotary club today noon at Hotel Barlow on a program observing National Reserve Officers Week.

Introduced by Victor Cobb, Col. Sawallesh, who is an infantry unit instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps, said the Reserve Officers of America want universal military training and a strong modern warfare requires a pool of trained men to be available on instant notice.

The Army Chief of Staff, Col. Sawallesh, recalled, has said that the next war will be decided in the first 60 days of combat.

A magnificent Signal Corps war film, telling the story of the campaign in the Pacific, "Appointment in Tokyo," was shown to the club.

Club guests today: Myron Cunningham, Little Rock; and Joe Jones, Lester Hobbs and the Rev. Wm. P. Hardegree, all of Hope.

Postoffice to Remained Closed on Monday

Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday the Hope Postoffice will have no window service or rural delivery. One city delivery will be made in the morning. Mail will be placed in boxes and dispatched as usual and special delivery service will be maintained.

It is estimated that half of human headaches are caused by eye strain.

## Anti-Reds Quit Czech Cabinet

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Members of three outspoken anti-Communist parties resigned from Czechoslovakia's cabinet today in the growing fight against Communist attempts to dominate the country.

It was the first open break in Czechoslovakia's postwar republic, formed in April, 1945.

Leaders of the National Socialist Party, the Slovak Democratic Party and the Catholic People's Party quit the government of Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, a seven-party coalition which has governed by compromise and barter.

Earlier these leaders had refused to sit in with the Communists in a cabinet meeting called by Gottwald in an atmosphere of pre-election tension.

The parties resigned in letters to President Eduard Benes. The president immediately called the parties' leaders to a meeting. There was some possibility he might save the coalition by refusing to accept the resignations.

Gottwald and his Communist ministers had acted alone, it was learned as the non-Communist ministers staged a form of strike. The non-Communist had given Gottwald an ultimatum to drop his attempt to purge from the security police members who are not Communists.

## Singing Sunday at Oak Grove Methodist Church

A singing at Oak Grove Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday was announced today. Several visiting quartets will attend and the public is invited.

In event of rain the singing will be postponed.

## Main Difference Between the Robert Youngs of the U. S. Is About 79 Corporations

By HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)—At last I have found out the difference between Robert Young, the movie actor, and Robert R. Young, the railroad man and financier.

The difference at the moment is ten young, three daughters and 79 corporations.

But the business gap is slowly closing. Back in 1937 when Robert R. Young (financier) bought control of the Allegheny Corp., a holding company, the difference between him and Robert Young (actor) was 249 corporations.

Since then Robert R. Young (financier) for purposes of more efficient operation—and perhaps to reduce the number of board members he had to attend—cut down the number of Allegheny Corp. subsidiaries to a neat and tidy 80 corporations.

Meanwhile Robert Young (actor) has organized his own film production company—Cavalier Productions, leaving him now only 79 corporations behind Robert R. Young (financier).

Each time the other day with Robert Young (actor), Mrs. Young and Eugene Rodney, co-producer with the film star in their new independent company.

They have just completed their initial picture, "Relentless," a horse opera in technicolor starring Young, a colt and a lady. This is the eightieth picture in which Young has played but it is the first under his own aegis.

Editor's note: Boyle is wool gathering again today. Nobody in Hollywood ever had an agsis. It's

## Murray Pleads Innocent to Labor Charge

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—CIO President Philip Murray today pleaded innocent to charges of violating the Taft-Hartley act's ban against union political expenditures.

Murray's attorneys then moved that the charges be dismissed. They argued that the ban violates freedom of the press and is unconstitutional.

Murray also entered an innocent plea for the CIO itself. The CIO was indicted with Murray.

The indictment charges that the CIO News, a union newspaper financed with union funds, carried a story for a Democratic congressional candidate in Maryland last July.

Murray's attorneys claimed in their motion to dismiss the indictment that the ban against unions making political expenditures certainly can not bar unions from taking sides politically in union newspapers.

Murray put up \$1,000 bond guaranteeing his appearance for trial. He was fingerprinted in the routine way required of all defendants in criminal proceedings.

The political spending ban provides a fine of up to \$5,000 for any violating organization and up to \$1,000 and a year in jail for any union officer guilty of a violation.

About a million nerves extend back to the brain from each human eye.

## State Democrats Withhold Action on Rights Issue

Little Rock, Feb. 20 —(AP)—The Arkansas Democratic committee is to decide at a later date what to do with not proceeds of the state's Jefferson-Jackson day fund raising dinner here last night.

Some state party leaders had suggested that the money be withheld from the national organization as a protest against President Truman's civil rights legislative proposals.

When toastmaster R. A. Lile called for a vote on a proposal to withhold the funds last night, the results were inconclusive, and he checked the matter to the state committee.

U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark addressed the \$15-a-plate gathering of some 800 party members. The cabinet member praised the president's courageous, honest, forthright, sincere and progressive.

Clark, a Texan, did not refer to the president's civil rights legislation in his dinner appearance. However, at an earlier news conference he said he supports the president's program.

Mr. Truman's civil rights message to Congress asked legislation abolishing the poll tax voting requirements, creating an anti-lynching law, abolition of all Jim Crow laws, and fair employment practices.

Asked whether as a "southerner" he favored prohibitions against segregation of races, Clark replied: "The policy of non-segregation in interstate commerce has been laid down by the supreme court, and I have taken an oath to uphold the constitution. If you want to know if I'm behind the president in his (civil rights) message, the answer is 'yes.'"

President Truman's address at Washington was "passed" to the Arkansas dinner. Lile urged the audience to stay for the president's talk.

"He is the titular head of our party and the president of the United States, and the office demands your respect even if you may disagree with some of his remarks," Lile said.

There had been vague threats there would be a "walkout" after Clark concluded his speech.

A large number of diners did leave in the interval between the two speeches but many returned to their seats before the president's talk began. Those who left during the intermission included some of the state party heads WGO have criticized Mr. Truman's "anti-southern" stand.

Laney to Leave Tonight

Little Rock, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Governor Laney leaves tonight for Washington to confer with high administration officials about presidential rights administration.

Laney is a member of a committee appointed by the Southern States Industrial Council.

Continued on Page Two

## To Produce Youngster's Confession

Chicago, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Prosecuting attorneys said today they would produce 13-year-old Howard Lang's written confession that he last Oct. 12.

Alexander Napoli, assistant state's attorney, began preparing the way for admission of the confession as evidence in the case against Lang, the youngest murderer trial defendant in Illinois history.

Napoli called his superior, acting State's Attorney Richard B. Austin, to the stand yesterday to describe the circumstances under which Lang, then 12, admitted that he stabbed Lonnie Fellick and smashed his head and chest with a concrete slab.

Lang's attorney, Samuel Andam, had indicated that he will oppose admission of the confession, saying that Lang was threatened and coerced into signing the lengthy document.

The young defendant appeared sleepy or bored throughout yesterday's court session in which three of his friends, all teenagers, told how they disposed of his bloody clothes after he told them that he had killed the Fellick boy.

Lang sat up and took a little more interest in the testimony of Harold Kraft, 12, another friend who lives in the same neighborhood on Chicago's drab, industrial northwest side.

Lang told how Lang was confided to him that he killed Lonnie. It was before Lonnie's body had been found and police were still searching for him.

"He asked me if I could keep a secret," Kraft said. "I said 'I could and he told me I just slit a boy's throat and hid him in the woods.'"

"I didn't believe him though because he always used to lie."

Kraft said he sold newspapers and that Lang asked him to save clippings of all the stories he could find about Fellick's disappearance.

He said he told his mother the next day about the conversation with Lang and that she told the police.

Prosecution is expected to finish the case today.

Alexander the Great is credited with introducing onions into Greece from India.

## Sen. Byrd Says Southerners Will Fight

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 —(AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) served notice last night that Southerners in Congress would fight President Truman's civil rights program with every legislative device within their power.

"We may lose the battle," he said, "and then it will be time enough to decide what action the southern states should take."

The senator, who assailed the president's program at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner of Virginia Democrats, differed with some colleagues who have urged an immediate break from President Truman. He left no doubt, however, that he felt the South would go further if necessary to win its fight to keep the white and Negro races separated.

## Truman Calls on Common People to Rally

By JACK BEL

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—President Truman headed into the 1948 campaign today with a call for the common people to rally around in a battle against "the privileged few."

"This is a year of challenge," Mr. Truman told Democratic party members last night. "I propose that we meet that challenge head on."

In a 30-minute Jefferson-Jackson day speech the president never did say directly to the challenge he faces from angry Southerners in his own party.

Nor did he mention directly the threat to Democratic presidential chances offered by Henry A. Wallace's third party.

But he spoke highly of Thomas Jefferson's attacks against "laws that restricted citizenship." And he said the Democratic party still believes in protecting the rights of "all the groups and individuals in our nation."

Before him as he spoke were a dozen empty seats paid for and left pointedly empty by Southerners protesting his civil rights program.

Mr. Truman lumped opponents of his legislative program together as "Continued on page two"

## Delegates Are Named at Meeting

Little Rock, Feb. 19 —(AP)—The Arkansas Democratic Committee today selected delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia, July 12.

Two delegates and two alternates were elected from each of the seven congressional districts.

The committee deferred until later today selection of eight delegates at large and an equal number of alternates.

The committee voted to meet again July 30 for possible "instructions to delegates" in view of recent party developments.

"Any delegate who found himself out of harmony at that time could resign and be replaced," Chairman Arthur Adams, Jonesboro, said in offering the resolution for the June meeting to the committee.

The committee formally called Democratic state primaries for July 27 and Aug. 3.

National convention delegates and alternates:

First district: Dan Felton, Marianna, and John F. Mosby, Lepanto. Alternates: Ike Wilcockson, Paragould, and Dan F. Fortis, Lepanto.

Second district: Mrs. J. T. Cone, Searcy, and Roy Evans, Newport. Alternates: W. W. Sharp, Brinkley, and Jerry Seaton, Hazen.

Third district: Roy M. Harrison, and Lee Seamster, Fayetteville. Alternates: C. A. Fuller, Eureka Springs, and Miss Glenn Stockburger, Fayetteville.

Fourth district: Charles Wine, Texarkana, and R. A. Jackson, Ft. Smith. Alternates: L. A. Jackson, Ft. Smith, and Sam Seligson, Foreman.

Fifth district: June Wooten, Little Rock, and Beloit Taylor, Little Rock. Alternates: George F. Hart, Conway, and Arnall Taylor, Clarksville.

Sixth district: Leo P. McLaughlin, Hot Springs, and Sam Levine, Pine Bluff. Alternates: Hugh Gingles, Benton, and Gene McDonald, Sheridan.

Seventh district: C. E. Parker, Camden, and Ben McClannahan, El Dorado. Alternates: W. C. Medley, Hampton, and L. Mitchell, Prescott.

## Sharp Earthquake Is Felt in California

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Los Angeles and nearby communities were jolted last night by a sharp earthquake which rattled windows and shook homes but caused no major damage.

The tremor, recorded at 8:21 p. m. (Pacific Coast Time), (10:21 p. m. CST) was felt in Santa Monica, Hollywood, Inglewood and Burbank.

Charles Richter, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, said the quake was "very local and not more than 15 miles or so in area."

## Ask Laney to Come Here on SPG Parley

Hempstead county this morning launched its fight to prevent state interference in the federal government's plan to sell the 35,000 acres of the Southwestern. Proving Ground firing range back to private citizens.

At a mass meeting in Hope city hall attended by 100 or more it was voted to invite Governor Ben Laney and Chairman Hendrix Lackey of the State Resources & Development Commission down here for a conference to persuade the state to withdraw its claim on the land.

Early this month the state unexpectedly intervened with its claim just as surveyors and appraisers of the Federal Land Bank set up offices in Hope and prepared to break up the big tract for sale to individuals. The state action paralyzed the sale—and it was the unanimous opinion at this morning's mass meeting that the state's claim would have to be withdrawn.

A proposal to send a delegation to Little Rock was withdrawn and it was voted instead to take Governor Laney and Mr. Lackey down here because, speakers contended, the state had no valid position in negotiations that were already under way between private citizens and the federal government.

As John Barrow, former SPG landowner of Ozark, told the group: "I want my land back if possible, and if the state's intervention is permitted to stand it will mean the federal government has broken faith with the people—for former owners and tenants were



## Lawmakers of South Declare War on Issue

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—About 100 Democratic congressmen declared war today on President Truman's civil rights program. They met and adopted a resolution pledging "co-operation" with the president's program for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-segregation legislation.

The Southern met behind closed doors. These states were represented: Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

But not the entire membership of each delegation was present. For example, only Rep. Smith was there from Virginia.

The group authorized Colmer to appoint a committee representing each state "to cooperate" with the Southern governors.

For themselves, the Congressmen pledged to "oppose to the fullest the enactment of any such legislation" as that proposed by the president.

Their resolution also: "Urged, and respectfully but firmly cautioned" leaders of the Democratic party against putting into its platform "that which would assuredly jeopardize its success in the South, where it has been nourished and sustained throughout its existence."

Declared "either one or all" of the president's proposals "would constitute an invasion of the sovereignty of the states" and would most unfortunately interrupt the progress being made by the several states in the adjustment of difficult and troublesome problems naturally arising from inter-racial differences.

Colmer told newsmen there was "free discussion of the whole situation" during the meeting, which lasted almost two hours.

The delegation elected Rep. Harris of Arkansas as its secretary. Among those who did not attend the meeting was Sam Rayburn of Texas, House Democratic leader. Most of the Texas delegation followed Rayburn's lead and stayed away.

From the Republicans came a reply to President Truman's call for the common man to rally for political battle against the "privileged few." The TOP high command said it was just a bid for Henry Wallace's support.

## Austrian Peace Object of Meeting

London, Feb. 20 —(AP)—The Big Four deputy foreign ministers met again today for another try at writing a peace treaty for Austria. Their main subject is what Russia wants from the beaten nation.

The Soviet Union asks Austrian oil and shipping, the says used to belong to the Germans, who took over Austria in 1938. She also demands that Austria pay her for her former German assets the country is allowed to keep.

High diplomatic informants say they hope she will bargain on these demands. They say if she doesn't the conference will break up soon.

The United States and Great Britain, these sources say, have agreed not to give Russia enough to leave her in control of the Austrian economy. France has made compromise suggestions.

The informants report that U. S. and British delegates are ready to buck the Soviet demand and that Austria pay Russia \$200,000,000 in two years in settlement of Soviet claims on former German assets.

These delegates, the informants say, think the bill is too big and the time to pay it too short. They haven't made a counter suggestion. The French have proposed a two-year delay and then payment of

\$100,000,000 in five years.

Diplomatic sources say the Americans and British also have decided to oppose any Soviet try to get extra territorial rights in Austria by taking over property there and to demand that Russia withdraw her troops from Austria before any treaty is signed.

Other three powers also have military personnel in Austria.

Provided Austria is rid of Russian economic control and Russian soldiers, the U. S. is said to be prepared to go a considerable way toward granting Russia's demand for two-thirds of Austria's current oil output and prospecting rights in two-thirds of the undeveloped oil areas.

The Soviet Union also wants former German assets in the Danube Shipping Company, including ships now in Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, and a 25 percent share in the company's assets in Austria proper.

The deputies' last meeting was broken off Dec. 17, two days after the close of the last Big Four foreign ministers' meeting here. The detailed Soviet demand first were disclosed by a Russian spokesman here late in January. The U. S. subsequently proposed the present conference.

Answer: Yes, you can actually check it! Just 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril reduce nasal congestion, open up clogged nose. You feel relief, breathe clear right away. Buy Penetro Nose Drops.

NEW TIME FOR . . .

**KXAR'S BIG SATURDAY NIGHT JAMBOREE**

**STARTS 9 P. M.**

You'll Hear the  
• Southern Buddies • Rhythm Drifters  
• Tempco Melody Boys  
• Webb Brothers • and Others

**KXAR**  
Studio Guests Welcome  
REMEMBER NEW TIME 9 P. M.

## 'Keep Following It, Son, You Can't Go Wrong'



## Democrats

Continued From Page One

Governors' Conference to present the South's side on the question. He described the trip a "sort of exploration" to see what might be done.

At his news conference today, Laney said the committee of five governors would meet Sunday to map a plan of action. The committee has a "date" with Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath. However, Laney remarked that McGrath "is not the last word."

The Arkansas governor declined to comment "for the record" about last night's Jefferson-Jackson day dinner here.

Turning to other matters, Laney reiterated he has not agreed to support anybody for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He made this statement in denying a published report that he had been asked to support a candidate.

Laney said the report was "far-fetched."

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REMEMBER NEW TIME 9 P. M.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON  
New Orleans, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Cotton futures recovered from earlier losses here today on trade buying and weekend short covering. Closing prices were barely steady, 30 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher.

May high 31.94 — low 31.5 — close 31.94  
May high 32.23 — low 31.78 — close 32.23  
Jly high 31.68 — low 31.30 — close 31.68  
Oct high 29.42 — low 29.14 — close 29.30  
Dec high 29.09 — low 28.88 — close 29.07  
B-bid.

NEW YORK COTTON  
New York, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Cotton futures fluctuated over a fairly wide range in nervous dealings today.

Losses at one time extended to more than \$1 a bale, but the market rallied on the news that the China aid program contemplated

## Market Report

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Live poultry: steady; receipts six trucks no cars; prices unchanged. Butter steady; receipts 494,439; prices unchanged except 93 score A-1-2 cent higher at 76.5.

Eggs: firm; receipts 11,727; prices unchanged on top half, 1-4 to one cent higher on lower three; current receipts 42.25; dirties 41; checks 39.5.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK  
National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 8,000; weights 230 lbs down 25 to 50 lower than Thursday's average; heavier weights and sows 50 to 75 lower; bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs 23.00-50; top 23.75; 240-270 lbs 21.50-22.75; 270-311 lbs 20.75-21.75; 300-350 lbs 18.75-20.75; 160-170 lbs 22.50-23.00; 130-150 lbs 19.00-22.25; 100-120 lbs 13.00-18.25; sows 450 down 17.50-18.50; over 450 lbs 16.75-17.75; stages 14-00-16.00.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 50; meager receipts of cattle find inactive inquiry and prices strong at full advance of week on all classes; few odd lots low good lightweights steers 26.00-50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 23.00-27.00; odd head good cows 20.00-21.00; common and medium beef cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.50; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; good beef bulls 22.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-31.00; common and medium 15.00-23.00.

Sheep, 500; no early sales or bids.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS  
Chicago, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Al grains: strong on the Board of Trade today. Selling pressure was heavy at times and wheat dropped as much as 7 cents before staying a rally in the last half hour of dealings. Corn and oats followed the wheat.

Toward the close prices rallied following a statement by Senator Young (R-N.D.) favoring reducing the mandatory wheat carry-over provision from the present 150,000,000 bushels to 100,000,000 bushels. He also suggested the provision might be repealed.

Also causing some late buying was a report to a local grain house that in the western two-thirds of Kansas, all the central and northern counties have less than a 50 per cent chance of a wheat crop.

Wheat closed 2 1-2-1 1-2 lower, May \$2.33 1-4-1-2, corn was 1 12 12 lower, May \$2.00 1234, oats were 1 cent to 1 38 lower, May \$1.04 7-8-105 1-8, soybeans were 2 to 7 cents lower, March \$2.33.

Wheat was called lower in the cash trade to correspond with futures dealing although no spot sales were reported; basis unchanged; receipts four cars. Corn was unchanged; basis unchanged to firmer; bookings 7,000 bushels; shipping sales 40,000 bushels; receipts 111 cars. Oats were unchanged; basis unchanged; receipts 21 cars. Soybeans receipts were 11 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON  
New Orleans, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Cotton futures recovered from earlier losses here today on trade buying and weekend short covering. Closing prices were barely steady, 30 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher.

May high 31.94 — low 31.5 — close 31.94  
May high 32.23 — low 31.78 — close 32.23  
Jly high 31.68 — low 31.30 — close 31.68  
Oct high 29.42 — low 29.14 — close 29.30  
Dec high 29.09 — low 28.88 — close 29.07  
B-bid.

NEW YORK COTTON  
New York, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Cotton futures fluctuated over a fairly wide range in nervous dealings today.

Losses at one time extended to more than \$1 a bale, but the market rallied on the news that the China aid program contemplated

NEW YORK STOCK  
New York, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Stocks generally wobbled today but the market never approached a real upset.

Fractional recessions prevailed from the opening on. There were a few wider dips. While minor advances appeared at the close, minus signs predominated. Transfers for the full stretch ran to around 750,000 shares.

A soft spot was Pepsi-Cola which hit another low for the past several years on talk of growing competition in the soft drink field. It eventually cut its extreme loss.

Laggards the greater part of the session included Republic Steel, Youngstown sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Goering, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, American Can, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Atlantic Coast Line, Rock Island and Mission Corp.

March high 31.98 — low 31.56 — last 31.97 up 15  
May high 32.20 — low 31.85 — last 32.27 up 19.22  
Jly high 31.73 — low 31.30 — last 31.72 up 21.22  
Oct high 29.48 — low 29.17 — last 29.48 up 18  
Dec high 29.20 — low 28.89 — last 29.10 up 18  
May high 28.94 — low 28.82 — last 28.94 up 19  
Middle spot 33.07N up 15.  
N-nominal.

Short covering and renewed buying gave a firmer tone to the market and prices closed around the best level for the day.

Futures closed 75 cents to \$1.10 a bale higher than the previous close.  
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Senate called up for debate a bill to continue controls 14 months beyond February 29 with some changes.

The House Banking Committee already has approved extending the bill two years through March. The House also will vote on this measure next week.

Flanders and Bricker and members of the Senate Banking Committee which wrote the 14-month bill voted for it, although Bricker says he did so reluctantly.

The Ohioan told a reporter he prefers a month's extension so Congress can take another look at economic conditions before deciding about continuing controls for a longer period.

"Besides, I don't think much of the Senate Committee's bill," Bricker said.

He added he is thinking about offering amendments to put back in the bill two provisions knocked out in committee.

One would end rent controls in any area where a census showed two per cent of the dwellings for sale or rent were vacant.

The other would permit landlords to increase rents 15 per cent if they could show that their costs had gone up 30 per cent since the start of controls.

The bill approved by the committee permits increases up to 15 per cent where tenants and landlords agreed on a lease running through 1949—eight months beyond expiration of the proposed new law.

## Truman Calls

Continued From Page One

the forces of "reactionary conservatism." He described those who stand against his proposals for improving education, justice, production, education and housing as "defeatists," "backward-looking" and "men of small vision and faint hearts."

He said the Democrats offer a "parcel of progressive liberalism" and "progressive liberals will rally to the Democratic party."

"They know," he said, "that the Democratic party is their best fighting force for the triumphant achievement of worthy goals."

But while the president was making his confident speech the South-center within his own party got hot still.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) asserted in a speech at Richmond that Mr. Truman's civil rights commission had urged a "mass invasion of states' rights."

Southern congressmen from at least three states called a conference today to organize against anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and no-color-line proposals.

Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) predicted about a dozen would attend. A resolution opposing the president's program was ready for adoption.

The group planned to work with Southern governors in the protest. Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman, told a reporter he will see governors of five southern states on the matter Monday. He listed the chief executives of South Carolina, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia and Maryland.

Whether they have to report, McGrath said, will be passed along to Mr. Truman. He promised nothing further.

The president talked twice last night—first impromptu to one section of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner at the Statler hotel and then in a prepared address to the section at the Mayflower.

At the Statler he struck at attempts by the GOP-controlled Congress to cut the budget and reduce federal taxes.

Conditions in the world now, he said, are "to grave" to give control of government spending to a Congress which does not, and does not even try to, understand what the facts are.

In his prepared radio address he sized up this year's political battle as a fight between a democratic party of "progressive liberals" and a "reactionary conservative" opposition which he said is behind the wealthy and "favored few."

He didn't even mention the Republican party by name. But he declared that if the "common, everyday man" is informed, "he will not turn the government over to a bunch of reactionaries who are trying to take us back to 1898."

But he declared that if the president as he spoke had been reserved for the party of senator Olin Johnston (D-Sc.). Johnston has criticized Mr. Truman's civil rights proposals.

Noting Democrats who attended were concentrated largely at three tables in the sprawling banquet rooms.

House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn of Texas served notice he isn't joining the southern revolt. Rayburn has been talked of as a possible vice presidential candidate to appease Dixie congressmen.

"I am a Democrat," Rayburn told the dinner audience. "I am also a reformer. But when I start out to reform the Democratic party, I'm going to do it from the inside."

Along about this time, the party stalwarts whooped it up as though they were delegates at a nominating convention. They walked down the aisles carrying banners that said, among other things:

"New York, Truman by 400,000."

"Mississippi flows along with Truman. Senator Eastland (D-Miss) has been one of the leaders of the southern revolt."

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, had planned to add a filip to the evening by singing the National Anthem. But Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) announced she had a sore throat.

The Republicans didn't think much of Mr. Truman's speeches, including his reference to the "floodie bird."

This seems to be a chick from the "floodie bird" the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt once talked about.

Like his predecessor, Mr. Truman intimated that his bird represents Republican news. He said it flies backward because it isn't interested in seeing where it is going but only where it has been.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said he could understand Mr. Truman's reluctance to emulate such a bird.

"He wouldn't have the heart to look back on where the new deal has been," the Indiana Republican commented.

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## House Wants Advice From MacArthur

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee indicated today it wants General Douglas MacArthur to come home and advise it on Chinese and Far Eastern problems.

Chairman Eaton (R-N.J.) asked Secretary of State Marshall how to go about bringing MacArthur back from Tokyo.

The secretary said he did not know whether the request should go to the president or to the secretary of the army. MacArthur comes under the Army Department.

Eaton then asked Marshall whether he thought the committee should seek MacArthur's advice in person. He put the question this way:

"Do you think we need so big a gun to fire so small a shot?"

Marshall said he would prefer "not to express an opinion."

Marshall came before the committee to talk about the proposed \$70,000,000 Chinese aid program.

Marshall in prepared statement in which he discussed one question Congress members have been raising. This is why does not the aid program call for giving China weapons to use against Communist forces?

The secretary said the Chinese have resources they can use to buy military supplies. He said their gold and foreign exchange reserves are estimated to total \$274,000,000 on Jan. 1.

Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) is one of those who said he thinks military aid should be given China.

The Minnesota is a member of the committee and a former medical missionary in China.

Mr. Truman made no mention of military aid in his message to Congress Wednesday.

But Judd told reporters: "I don't think economic aid will succeed unless China is able to win her war, unless she is able to stop the economic drain of war."

At the least, he said, China ought to get the same kind of aid we are giving Greece.

That includes a military mission advising the Greek Army on its war with guerrilla forces. Greece also is allowed to buy military supplies and arms with part of a \$300,000 American loan.

Judd said that China can't get economic recovery until it gets political and military stability.

"To put in economic aid without enough for military aid," he said, "raises serious doubt that the president's program is justified."

It was unhappily true that some people lost money in the price drop. But with the commodity market operating as it does, this was inevitable if prices were ever going to come down. And it doesn't look as if there would be a very wide spread loss of shirts.

It remains to be seen whether our warring officials will be as unsuccessful in keeping prices from falling as they were in keeping them from rising. In the meantime the eating public can only marvel that these officials, who have been so busy talking about bringing down the cost of living, should be so angry and dismayed when it actually started happening.

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# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

Saturday, February 21

The Azalea Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahan at the S.P.G. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Walter Verhalen, Jr.

### NOTICE

The meeting of Whiffled Lodge No. 239 scheduled for Friday night, February 20 has been postponed until Friday night, February 27, at seven thirty. All members please note the change of date.

Monday, February 23

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday morning at ten thirty for an all day meeting and Pot Luck luncheon. Mrs. P. J. Holt will conduct the mission study and the afternoon meeting will be led by Circle No. 2.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at seven forty-five Monday evening at the Hope City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday, February 24

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith, 701 East Third street. All members are urged to attend.

### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson and son, Jimmy, motored to Arkadelphia Thursday to see Military Parade and the award of the Bronze Star to their son, Charles Benson who is a student at Henderson State Teachers College.

Miss Rosa Harrie returned Wednesday night from San Antonio, Texas where she has been attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. E. Harrie, Mrs. Harrie is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Herschel Patterson and son, Larry, are visiting in Texarkana before leaving for Evanston, Wyoming to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Tatum and daughter of Hanger, Texas were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell W. Still.

Miss Betty Ann Benson and Miss Billie Ruth Cruce of Warren and Charles Benson, students at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson here.

### Personal Mention

Duane Grisham, son of Mr. H. D. Grisham at Hope, was one of 34 varsity football men who received a "C" letter award at the annual Colorado College football banquet last week.

Grisham, a junior, played at tackle during the 1947 season.

Jackson, Miss. — Among the Belhaven College students who recently enjoyed a trip to the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans were Jane Pihman of Little Rock, Pat Short of El Dorado, Katherine Mahon of El Dorado, Margaret Villers of Camden, and Alice Lake of Hope. The Belhaven party, which made the excursion in chartered buses, was composed of approximately 140 persons. College authorities allowed official cubs from classes for all students who took the trip.

### Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Audrey Morris, Hope. Mrs. E. A. Henderson, Hope.

Julia Chester Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Millwee, McAdams, announce the arrival of a son, Larry on February 20.

May, Bodewann, announce the arrival of a daughter, Feb. 20.

Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on Feb. 19.

Discharged: Fernon Bensley, Hope.

## Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 22

Scripture: Acts 2:37-47; Ephesians 4:1-6  
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
This lesson follows that on "The Power of the Holy Spirit." It is a fitting sequence. The fellowship of believers, which was the outstanding and remarkable characteristic of the early Christian community, became a reality after the day of Pentecost, as a result of the outpouring of the Spirit.

The initial practice of holding all things in common was not destined to last. It had in it, from the beginning, the weakness of any practice or system in which some form of compulsion, even if it be of group conceptions or psychology, dominates individual initiative and voluntary action. The spirit and voluntary action of Barnabas were commendable, but Ananias and Sapphira showed the weakness and hypocrisy of professing to give everything to the group while actually holding back much for themselves.

There were some, too, who took advantage of the Christian principle and action of helping one another, and became loafers and slackers, expecting others to help them. It was under these circumstances that Paul declared, quite roundly, that while it was the duty of Christians to bear one another's burdens, every man nevertheless should bear his own burden, and that if a man did not work, neither should he eat.

But, though there were hypocrites and slackers in the early church as there have been all through the church's history, deep sincerity marked the Christian communities. One can see in many passages in the New Testament the evidence of the way in which Christians ministered to, and helped one another, even if they did not continue the earlier practice of having all things in common.

This helpfulness, arising out of Christian fellowship, was not only for individuals to individuals, the prevalent hospitality of which one gets such clear indications in the Book of Acts, but there was a bond of fellowship and helpfulness between churches. The church at Jerusalem sent Paul and Barnabas with greetings to the Christians at Antioch, and these in better-off Christian churches sent gifts to the poorer saints at Jerusalem.

When one considers how much this was in contrast with the earlier attitude, one can see how close to the work of the Holy Spirit it was. John, against whom the disciples were indignant when his mother had asked for him the chief place, who now became the apostle of brotherly love. "We know that we have passed from death to life, because we love the brethren."

Fellowship is of the very essence of Christianity. It must be maintained, it has been lost, if the Church is to have power. It is a problem in ed, or attained and restored where local churches, where members often do not even know one another. But on the other hand, there is a growing sense of communion among local churches, increased emphasis on national fellowship, and a vision of becoming realized of worldwide Christian fellowship. That is the world's greatest hope.

## Arabs Would Ask UN to Reconsider Palestine Issue

Lake Success, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Arab leaders today are reported planning a campaign for replica of the Palestine partition project by the United Nations Assembly.

Well qualified sources said the first Arab tactic here would be an effort to block action in the security council debate starting Tuesday on the request for international military force to carry out partition.

The Arab line would be to contend that partition is illegal. Added to this now would be the argument that the scheme has been proved unworkable by violence in Palestine following the assembly's Nov. 29 partition decision.

## Clothes Age the Woman



By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer  
Don't allow figure-thickening clothes and "matronly" hats to add years to your age.

For proof that such ensembles can be aged, see examples shown in the photographs. The bulky tweed suit with a snapeless jacket, which experts of a Fifth Avenue grooming salon contend is a typical choice of many women, adds untold years to the model's age because this outfit completely muffs her figure.

The hat she wears with this suit is aging because it is high-crowned, forward-tilting, harsh at line and dark and gloomy in color.

The experts who dressed this model to show how clothes can be aged to rejuvenate a woman's appearance put her in a bolero suit for two reasons.

No. 1: This style is youthful.

No. 2: It shows off her slim figure, the key to a youthful-looking figure.

The flip little hat she wears with the bolero suit is a young, off-the-cuff, carefree hat of light color with soft curves and shallow crown. Bolero is a completely new look.

Under her hat is a youthful hair-do—one styled by experts to top 10 years off a woman's age. This style is a simple bob around the head to expose one's forehead. Bolero is a gently curling line to add daintiness to the face.

THE STORY: Ann Bancroft — Mrs. Rush Bancroft — suddenly became the doctor instead of the husband, the professional taking the place of Rush. "Look, you have Stella fix you some toast and some tea. And soup. And eat it."

She promised she would. She heard herself saying she would tell Stella at once. She knew, all the time, that it was Wednesday, that Stella wasn't there, that this was her afternoon, she'd gone at eleven. But there was no point in going into it; if she got hungry, for goodness' sake, she could go down to her own kitchen and fix a cup of soup, couldn't she?

So she went to her room and found a letter from Mr. Stark about work done on the swinging bridge over the ravine in the garden. The workman writes that the bridge was in perfect condition on May 23. But on May 30 the bridge collapsed, carrying Luke the gardener to his death. "Ann thinks back to that day, the day of the picnic. She is convinced now it was no accident, that she — and not Luke — was intended to be the victim."

VII  
She had said so blithely, in the kitchen the day of the picnic, that she would come by way of the bridge. That Luke should return unexpectedly and offer to carry the heavy basket over the bridge for her was something entirely unforeseen by the murderer. Murderer! For a moment it was like a word in a foreign language, her tongue shaped it, her lips spoke it, but it had no meaning.

And yet it had.

She shivered. Why was she being an ostrich? What on earth could she gain by hiding her head and refusing to face facts? There was substance to her terror, all right, and foundation to her fear, and she had to stop being a jelly-fish and admit it. The wax — the letter... Luke was dead, wasn't he? dead and buried? What more substance did she want?

She knew her salvation lay in being honest, but the difficulty with honesty was that it was all inclusive. If she were to be fair she couldn't exclude Rush and Laurie from her suspicions. Although it was quite absurd to think for one moment that either of them would want to kill her, it was all right to be reasonable, but her husband's sister!

She shook her head.

Nevertheless it was someone in the house. It had to be. Someone in the house was planning Ann's death with such cunning that when it happened, when her death was a fait accompli, no one would recognize it for what it was. For murder. First degree murder. Planned. Premeditated.

The telephone bell rang. In the quiet room it made a harsh compelling sound that brought her to her feet, sent the blood racing through her veins. She stumbled over a footstool, picked up the receiver and stood there, saying nothing, only clutching the receiver in tight moist fingers.

It was Rush.

"Hello," he said. And then again, impatiently, "Hello."

At the sound of his familiar voice a sense of reassurance swept over her, a feeling of warmth and comfort. It was as though she had been lost and terrified and alone and suddenly had reached home. She could breathe again. This was Rush.

"Ann!" he said. "Ann, what's wrong, darling?"

She opened her mouth to pour out the words, they would have gushed from her mouth in an ugly torrent, frightened, incoherent, senseless too because they were so fantastic.

She said weakly, "It's only a headache, Rush."

"Have you eaten anything?" He

became the doctor instead of the husband, the professional taking the place of Rush. "Look, you have Stella fix you some toast and some tea. And soup. And eat it."

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GOP Says Truman Making Bid for Wallace's Support  
By JACK BELL  
Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—President Truman's call for the common man to rally for political battle against "the privileged few" was branded by the GOP high command today as a bid for Henry Wallace's support.

Carlisle Reece, Republican national chairman, said in a statement that Mr. Truman's address to a Jefferson-Jackson dinner last night "should have been set aside under the title 'old Henry' won't you please come back?"

His attack on what he called "reactionary conservatism" drew Reece's fire today.

The GOP chairman said the president's remarks were "in the best hybrid Henry Wallace tradition." Reece said this included Mr. Truman's "studied omission of any criticism of the red-infested totalitarianism so near to the heart of his cravenly secretary of commerce."

Reece said it was only after the voters had "repudiated" the Truman administration by electing a Republican Congress in 1945 that the nation had reached its employment level of 60,000,000 jobs mentioned by the president.

## Chilean Party Joined by Argentina

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 20. —(UP)—The transport carrying President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla from the Antarctic was scheduled to sail today and may rendezvous with an Argentine naval expedition at disputed Deception Island.

A howling gale and heavy seas in the Drake straits forced the transport, the Presidente Pinto, to return to Sovereignty Bay in Greenwich Island yesterday.

The weather was reported clearing during the night, however, and the Pinto was ordered to set out again today.

On the way home the transport may stop at Deception Island, one of the Falkland Island dependencies claimed by Great Britain, where Britain and Argentina have separate bases on opposite sides of Horseshoe Bay.

The Argentine naval expedition that has set out for the Antarctic region to strengthen Argentina's claim to south Polar areas was expected to arrive in the vicinity of Deception Island over the weekend.

It is possible the two expeditions may meet at Deception Island, if the Argentine task force arrives in time. Otherwise, there may be a meeting at sea, although no plans for such a rendezvous have been announced.

It is not known if any British warships may cross the paths of the Chilean and Argentine expeditions. The British ship was last reported at Deception Island and the 8,000-ton cruiser Nigeria left South Africa last Monday under a draft for the disputed area.

One of the last actions of the presidential party on Greenwich Island was to explore the land which Gonzalez Videla claimed for Chile, along with other islands, a section of the island, western and Palmer peninsula (Graham Land), renamed O'Higgins Land.

The president, accompanied by his wife, daughters and members of his staff, traveled over a large part of the island yesterday afternoon under the guidance of the head of the Chilean base, Lt. Francisco Araya.

On the return journey the transport will stop at Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city, before the president will be back in Santiago by the middle of next week.

## Australian Life Not So Easy

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 20. —(AP)—One hundred and fifty-seven Americans arrived today to start a new life in Australia. Others already here are getting ready to leave—bitterly disappointed.

The new arrivals, who came on the ship Marine Phoenix, made up the biggest party of United States ex-servicemen and women and children to reach Australia under the assisted-immigrants scheme. Under this plan the Australian government pays 40 per cent of the passage money.

Royal Thayer, 48, veteran of two world wars, was one disillusioned American. He said in an interview he would return to the U. S. immediately.

He told a reporter costs of living were much higher here than he had been led to believe. He said a booklet on the subject given him in San Francisco, his home city, was "way out of line."

Thayer said he had come to Australia to buy a chicken ranch already had cost him \$1,500. He complained about a duty he had to pay on cigarettes. He said there are many government restrictions in this country.

Mrs. G. R. Pierce, formerly of Seattle, wrote a bitter letter to newspapers here this week regarding the experience she and her husband have had in trying to settle in Australia.

She said in the published letter they have become "discouraged and disgusted" by housing conditions. They have spent "thousands of dollars" and "nothing," she added, and will return to America next Monday.

"Right now your government has representatives in the U. S. A. trying young men and couples to get into Australia," she told Australians. "x x x We shall feel it our duty publicly to warn our young folks to stay home and avoid the heartbreaks and disappointments they will find here."

## China to Open Drive for Military Aid

Nanking, Feb. 20. —(AP)—Informed sources said today a campaign for substantial American military aid to the hard-pressed Chinese government will begin soon here and in Washington.

The plea will be that Chiang Kai-shek's armies are too weak to cope with growing Communist strength. The government's military fortunes are at the lowest ebb in years. The Chinese Communists have overrun much of Manchuria and isolated its major cities. They roam north China at will.

In Beijing, a Manchurian general said the government could not save Manchuria even if "three or four more south China armies" were sent there.

National troops fighting the Reds are principally from south China and are ill-equipped physically for the rigorous climate of the north, explained Gen. Ma Chan-shan.

He urged that native Manchurians be trained and equipped and declared: "Give us food, clothes and guns and we'll fight for our homeland."

Gen. Ma, former leader of Manchurian forces against the Japanese, said the loss of Manchuria would result in the fall of North China and, gradually, the rest of the republic.

While he was speaking at a reception, government dispatches told of street fighting in Anshan, important Manchurian steel city.

## DOROTHY DIX Unhappy Divorcee

Dear Miss Dix: I have been divorced for a little more than a year and a half, after being married for only a short time. At the time I got married I was sort of at loose ends and didn't know what I wanted to do, so I went ahead and got married. Then I decided that I would rather be free. Now I have come to the conclusion that I made a mistake; that I love my ex-husband and want him back, and my life seems empty without him.

I see him now and then on the street, but we never have spoken to one another, only exchanged smiles. I often have wanted to speak, but haven't had the nerve to do it. And I think he would like to say something to me too, but he also hesitates.

Please advise me as to what I should do. I realize now that I did not give him a fair chance and I believe I could make up for it.

A DIVORCEE  
Experimenting with marriage is one of the cruelest and most dangerous games that any woman can play, but thousands of them do it. They are women who are purposeless in life, who are restless and dissatisfied, and so they get married with the underlying thought that if they don't like it they will quit it. They will get a divorce.

Then when they find out that they are just as bored with being a grass-widow as they were when they were wives, they begin to idealize the husband they have divorced and want to get him back. They think they are in love and, having a husband, a husband is a handy thing to have around the house, especially when the bills are coming in.

Ex-Husband Probably Cares  
Inasmuch as your husband has not remarried after his short and unhappy marriage with matrimony, it would seem to indicate that he really cared for you and is willing to give you a second trial. As you were the aggressor in the first instance, you should hold out the ring of surrender to him. I think the best way would be for you to write him a letter telling him frankly how you feel about him and that you would like to kiss and make up.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 23. Have been married six years and have two little girls. Have just found out that my husband has been going with a girl for about a year and that they have a baby girl who is younger than my 10-month-old baby. This has nearly broken my heart but he says he loves me and when he is with me he doesn't want anybody else. But he also feels the same way about this other girl.

He says he doesn't want a divorce and that if we part maybe he will marry her and maybe he won't.

Browns Will Train at Pine Bluff  
Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 20. —(AP)—The St. Louis Browns will train approximately 350 of their minor league farm hands here March 20-April 25. Last year they trained approximately 250 players here.

James McLaughlin, director of the American League club's farm system, said players for all 13 of the Browns' farm clubs would be brought here for conditioning.

McLaughlin and city officials were scheduled to initial contracts for the training facilities. Before coming here, McLaughlin had surveyed a proposed training site at Ada, Okla.

Hope for the city was abandoned. Most experienced foreign observers expressed belief that any military help from the United States would be too late — particularly in Manchuria.

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Wrist, Pocket and fob watches are restored to beauty and usefulness with our fine repair service.

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## NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING SOON

If you want your present listing changed or wish an additional listing... please call the business office.

Clearance Sale  
2 DRESSES for \$5.00  
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

Roast Sirloin of Choice Veal, Brown Gravy 1.35  
Grilled Sugar Cured Ham Steak, Spiced Apricots 1.50  
Breaded Select Bon Secour Oysters, Tartare 1.25  
Fried Young Native Chicken, Southern Style 1.50  
Omelette With Diced Fruit 1.00  
Broiled Thick U. S. Good Rib Loin Steak 2.00

VEGETABLES  
Raisin Sweet Potatoes American Fried Potatoes  
Golden Corn Pudding Buttered New Broccoli

GEORGE WASHINGTON SALAD  
Parker House Rolls Buttercrust Rolls  
Whole Wheat Bread White Bread

DESSERTS  
Red Cherry Pie Lemon Meringue Pie  
Pineapple Sundae Chocolate Parfait  
Walnut Ice Cream Vanilla Ice Cream  
Assorted Wafers

Coffee Tea Milk  
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

MENU  
HOTEL BARLOW  
SPECIAL — GEORGE WASHINGTON DAY DINNER  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1948

Price of Entree Includes Complete Dinner  
Served from 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. and 5:30 to 8:00 P. M.

CHOICE OF  
Half Chilled Grapefruit Washington State Apple Juice  
Sunripe Tomato Juice Cream of Mushroom Soup

HOSPITALITY TRAY  
Michigan Celery Sweet Gherkins Pickles  
Texas Carrot Straws Green Pepper Rings

ENTREES  
Roast Sirloin of Choice Veal, Brown Gravy 1.35  
Grilled Sugar Cured Ham Steak, Spiced Apricots 1.50  
Breaded Select Bon Secour Oysters, Tartare 1.25  
Fried Young Native Chicken, Southern Style 1.50  
Omelette With Diced Fruit 1.00  
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Walnut Ice Cream Vanilla Ice Cream  
Assorted Wafers

Coffee Tea Milk  
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED



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Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00

**Notice**  
**WE BUY USED FURNITURE.**  
 One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61, 226 East 3rd Street. 17-4t

**INCOME TAX TIME. DO YOU**  
 need help with your income tax troubles? Most farmers and many others are required to file by January 15. See me now. Charge reasonable. J. W. Strickland, 24-4t

**NEW AND RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.**  
 Collier's before price increase February 26. Old price \$5.00. New price \$4.00. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28. 3-1m

**EX-SERVICE MAN - RENEW**  
 your Times or Life on military rate before February 26. \$4.25 Year for Life \$4.50. See Chas. Reynerson. 3-1m

## For Sale

**NEW CONSOLE RADIO.**  
 phonograph combination. Baby bassinet. Call 1097-M. 14-8t

**ROSE BUSHES. LOWEST PRICE**  
 prepaid. Bargain offers Hardy everblooming varieties. Free descriptive folder. Hudson Rose Nursery, Box 702, Tyler, Texas. 14-12t

**ALL METAL CABINET, OAK**  
 dresser, motor scooter, four burner gas range, 2 penny weight scales. See at Fair Park. 18-3t

**BROWN TURKEYS. 12 TURKEY**  
 hens and one gobler. See Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 18-3t

**TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM**  
 suite. Like new. Mrs. Grace Huchabee, Old CCC camp. Lewisville highway. 18-3t

**600 FT. OF CEDAR POST.**  
 Bathroom fixtures for sale. Phone 578-W. 20-3t

**USED ADDING MACHINE AND**  
 cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241. 2-20-4t

## For Rent

**2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS.**  
 upstairs. Private entrance. Phone 57. Night 901-J. 18-3t

**3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 downtown. Frigidaire. No children. No pets. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main St. Phone 315. 18-3t

**TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED**  
 apartment. North of Brickyard. Mrs. Mary Loy. 18-3t

**TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.**  
 712 East Division. 18-3t

**3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT.**  
 on South Spruce Street. 18-3t

**3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 near Schaefer's store. 18-3t

**3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR**  
 light housekeeping near Schaefer's store. Mrs. J. E. Schaefer, Phone 38-F-11. 18-3t

**8 ROOM HOUSE, 1 MILE FROM**  
 city limits on Washington highway. Adjoining truck patch if wanted. R. N. Mouser. 20-3t

**FOUR ROOM FURNISHED**  
 apartment. Phone 578-W. 20-3t

**80 ACRES LAND, ONE MILE**  
 north of Hope. Four room house, good barn, 40 acres pasture, 40 acres open land. N. T. Jewell. 20-3t

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**BOSWELL SISTERS' BEAUTY SHOP**  
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**REMOVED FREE**  
 Within 40 Miles  
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**SYCAMORE - HOLLY - BAY**  
**HOPE BASKET CO.**  
 Call 1000 or Contact Office

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge  
**C. COOK**  
 For Circuit Clerk  
**JOHN L. WILSON, JR.**

For Tax Assessor  
**CHARLES MALONE**  
**GARRETT WILLIS**  
**J. W. STRICKLAND**  
**JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT**

For City Attorney  
**GLEN WALKER**  
 Ward 1 Alderman  
**H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS**

**Fair Enough**  
 By Westbrook Pegler  
 Copyright, 1947  
 By King Features Syndicate.

Philip Murray, the C.I.O. and the lawyers for the Hollywood-Wall Street movie picture trust may rest serene amid the sound effects, thunder-sheet and such mechanical gear by the Department of Justice. It is just another production schedule whirling along in election year. Each show will be a mint of money for the party.

In the long run, on ceremonial appeal to the supreme court, Murray and the C.I.O. will be acquitted of violating the Taft-Hartley law in using the columns of the C.I.O. News as a private publication of the union mobsters, to boost their candidate in an election. The purpose is to make a gala for the party, to make a gala for the party, to make a gala for the party.

On decision day, Red Murphy will file a separate opinion, concurring with the majority, but in the double-talk of the communitarians, will interrupt the proceedings to yowl what the dirty redcoats did to his ancestors. The night before, he will meet a table of columnists at the big Washington hotel and tell them to get a load of his rhetoric tomorrow. But there will be no action on a sure thing, so this time the boys will not be able to pick up a dollar at the book in the cigar stand in the lobby.

On court-day, Mr. Justice Jackson will gnaw off a corner of bait-axe and, leaning out, will draw a bead on the right eye of Mr. Justice Black, the saddle-gaied Alabama rider from the Likard Ridge Klavern, and let him have it past old Weenie. Douglas and a couple of other gaffers doing the best they can drawing doodles and laying down law according to the Democratic party line. The backslid barn-burner has taken so much punishment from Brother Jackson that, if the law racket had a boxing commission, any human on board would be Brother Black to some Klavern roadside speedtrap to split fees with the constable and eke it out doing wedding's shotgun and regular, to save him from fighter's date.

Following their vindication, Mr. Murray and the C.I.O. will claim by their own publications and by the Democratic party and there is no telling but that Mr. Murray might twizzle himself into a gosh-awful hitch and go flapping up to heaven in a pillar of smoke, fire and ash. Don't put it past him, because Mr. Murray, he is on the divinity side. A few years ago, when his old friend John L. Lewis just kept a doggin-him in the gut, he got up at a pillar of smoke, fire and ash. Don't put it past him, because Mr. Murray, he is on the divinity side.

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## Porker, Longhorn Series Opens Tonight

Both Have Slight Chance to Tie Baylor Bears

Fayetteville, Ark., Feb. 20 —(P)—The Texas Longhorns and the Arkansas Razorbacks will meet tonight in the first of the two-game series which will be played at the second place in the Southwest Conference cage race.

Each team needs to sweep the series to maintain a mathematical chance of tying Baylor for the championship. Even so, Baylor would be to lose with its remaining games for either Arkansas or Texas to gain a tie.

Probable lineups:  
 Texas Zomlefer Forward Arkansas Cathcart  
 Hamilton Forward Williams  
 Langdon Forward Kok  
 Madsen Center Kearns  
 Martin Guard Campbell

New York, Feb. 20 —(P)—It was all quiet on the collegiate basketball front last night.

City college of New York still hoping for post-season tourney bid, bluffed Canisius, 51-33, in one-half of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden before 17,181. St. John's of Brooklyn trounced Magara, 57-48, in the other game.

Brady University featured action in the Midwest. The Peoria team chalked up its 14th straight win in the recent tri-state by defeating Centenary, 57-33.

Wake Forest knocked over Clemson, 66-59, and Maryland whipped Richmond, 60-53, in the Southern Conference. Duke ended a losing streak by tipping Virginia, 57-48, in a non-conference game.

Alabama defeated Mississippi State, 55-47, in the Southeastern Conference. In the Southwest Border Conference Arizona took Hardin-Simmons, 53-34. Texas Tech beat the New Mexico Aggies, 53-39, and the Mexico nosed out west Texas, 48-47.

Once-beaten western Kentucky nipped Morehead (Ky.), 43-40, in an independent game.

Montana Downed Gonzaga, 54-48, and San Francisco conquered Santa Clara, 51-49, in two independent games in the far west.

Twenty percent of American eight-year-olds and 95 percent of 70-year-olds have eye defects.

over to commemorate Fred's latest performance. Old canvas-back that's Tumble Tom. Young smack-over.

When that Congressman Fred Allan Hartley, the co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, expressed some skepticism about the government's effort in the recent tri-state, Pettit under the Lea act, he put the idea real nice. He didn't come out and say the Department of Justice had done a dirty dive. He said, "I don't know, but I think the D. of J. blew the dust to the little greaseball because Jimmy was a good contributor and loyal party man. All he said was that he certainly did smell to him."

The Department of Justice really gives you a nice illusion of a contest sometimes. True, the D. of J. was very clumsy in the Joe Fay and Benny Pross cases in Newark and New York. But in the Jimmy Little case, the D. of J. was a young fellow trying to make a few bucks, and, after all, he did deliver his paw to this private barbecue. That one wasn't too graceful either.

But the Joe Morehead Hippodrome in Washington, D. C., is another union fix that has been dragged along for five years and you have to admit Tumble Tom made it look real savvy at times.

The problem for an attorney general in Tom's party is to proceed fearlessly and with great integrity up to a certain point, but not beyond. Beyond that point you whip your own boys or your own team.

Take the Harry Bridges communism case. That was way back in Biddle's time and some days Biddle looked so mean you would have thought he was going to throw Bridges on a boat himself. Biddle kept it away from a jury all the way but still he couldn't lose for winning seemed like those judges were against the party and Mr. Biddle and Frank Murphy had the but, of course, everybody knew that when it went up to the supreme court everything would be all right. And, sure enough, it was. They let him stay to become a citizen and Frank Murphy had hysterics and they had to dump a water pitcher on him. He was going to lick the American Legion himself for pestering the poor fellow.

That moving picture anti-trust case has been going on, starting and stopping, for ten years now. But this is a good year for it. The Hollywood trash are in the "grace" because of the Communist heavy-lift, and since old Moosejaw died they haven't been so conscientious about getting up the money. This will remind them, in election year. Everything is going to be all right, though. It just takes time and the right kind of pressure and the right kind of mind in the Department of Justice. The frame of mind that Mr. Hartley meant when he commented on the Pettit job. That's all it takes.

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## Skychiefs Are Nosed Out in Camden Meet

Emmet Skychiefs lost to the Painters of El Dorado 63 to 58 last night in the district AAU game at Camden. The game was close all the way and the winner was decided only in the last minute.

Mack Osburn was high point for Emmet with 16 followed by H. Willis with 12. El Dorado's Kirchhoff made 19 markers and Peace was next with 18 points.

The lead changed hands 8 times during the game. El Dorado led 32 to 30 at the half and Emmet was ahead 44 to 39 starting the third period.

The Skychiefs will play the Lion Chemical Co. of El Dorado Saturday night at 8 p.m. for third place. In other games Camden Chevrolet beat Lion Chemical Co. 60 to 50. The title game will be played Saturday night between Camden and El Dorado.

**Here and There in Arkansas**

Pine Bluff, Feb. 20 —(P)—The Arkansas Basin Association will hold a basin-wide meeting here March 5.

Stickney Meeck, Dardanelle, president, said purpose of the meeting would be to demonstrate "unity in our aims and purposes."

The association proposes development of the River Valley from Tulsa, Okla., to the Mississippi through flood control, navigation, hydroelectric power, river bank stabilization and soil conservation projects.

Little Rock, Feb. 20 —(P)—Conservation of time and applied arts building on the University of Arkansas campus has been sanctioned by the university trustees.

The trustees, meeting here yesterday, also authorized acquisition of 12 additional acres for the campus between Tenth and Village and Camp Leroy Pond, veterans' housing sites, at Fayetteville.

The location of the arts building was not selected. It will be designed by Dr. Ed Stone, dean of architecture at Yale University, and the Port Smith firm of Harrison and Mott.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, university president, said Dr. Stone was named winner of the year. Dick Mizz of Arkansas City, Kans., and Edmund F. Burke of Newport, R. I.

Fayetteville, Feb. 20 —(P)—The University of Arkansas' spring football squad numbers about 75. That many reported for the initial spring practice yesterday.

They included blocking back Alvin Duke who was injured near the close of the 1947 season.

Crossett, Feb. 20 —(P)—The Crossett lumber company's oak-floored plant burned here yesterday with a loss estimated at \$200,000.

Bisbee, Feb. 20 —(P)—Mrs. Capitula Viera, 21, died in the flames which destroyed her service-station home here yesterday. The fire followed an explosion apparently resulting when she poured kerosene on a lamp. Her three-year-old son was burned critically. Her husband also survives.

Monticell, Feb. 20 —(P)—The funeral of Harry H. Wells, Jr., 38, died here today. He died in Dallas, Tex., yesterday from burns suffered in a tourist court fire there. His parents reside here. He also is survived by his widow, a son and daughter.

Jonesboro, Feb. 20 —(P)—Jack and Pete Coughlin, west Memphis publishers, won the \$10,000 circuit court libel suit filed against them by Crittenden County Sheriff Cecil Goodwin.

A Craighead county jury deliberated 30 minutes yesterday before returning a verdict for the Coughlins. The suit was based on statements published in the west Memphis news during the 1946 political campaign. The Coughlins supported a faction which sought to oust Crittenden county incumbents.

Previously Crittenden County Judge Cy Bond obtained a \$500 judgment against the Coughlins. The cases were brought here on a change of venue.

Little Rock, Feb. 19 —(P)—The Arkansas Bar Association's legislative committee will meet here at 11 a. m. Friday at the Albert Pike hotel. It will discuss possible legislation involving claims against the state.

Little Rock, Feb. 19 —(P)—T. M. Sinitz will be the Arkansas Education Association's new director of publications. He resigned as director of teacher training in the state education department yesterday to take the new job.

Little Rock, Feb. 19 —(P)—H. C. Rutledge, who is the new president of the Arkansas Retail Hardware & Implement Association, was elected yesterday, succeeding J. B. Baker, Eudora.

**Ex-Cabinet Official Succumbs**

New York, Feb. 20 —(P)—Robert P. Lamont, 81, secretary of commerce during the Herbert Hoover administration, died yesterday.

Lamont, an engineer and industrialist, had retired some 12 years ago. He was a native of Detroit.

At the time President Hoover named him to his cabinet in 1929, Lamont was president of the American Steel Foundries Corporation. He served as commerce secretary until August, 1932, when he resigned.

Immediately thereafter, he assumed the presidency of the American Iron and Steel Institute at a reported salary of \$100,000 a year. He left this position 13 months later after assailing the national recovery act of the Roosevelt era.

In his early engineering days, Lamont supervised the excavation for the Boston subway system, and the building of underwater tunnels into Lake Michigan to furnish Chicago's water supply.

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 20 —(P)—Veteran test pilot Latham A. "Slim" Perrett, 42, sacrificed his life to save two companions and prevent the experimental plane from crashing in a populated area.

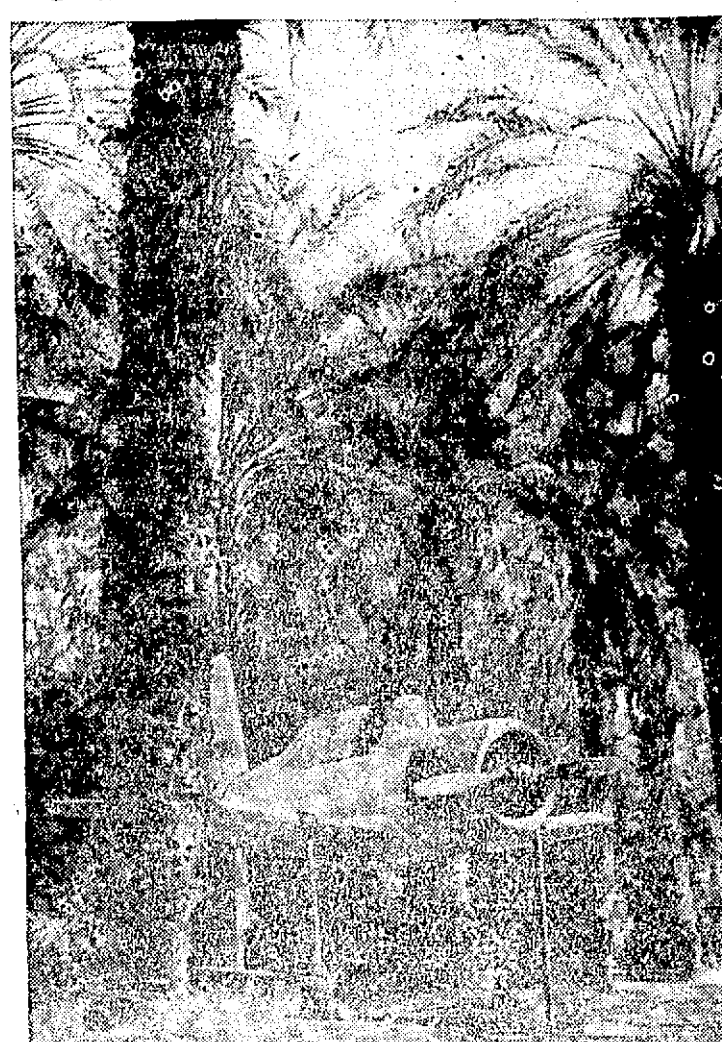
He was test-flying a three-engine Northrop plane yesterday when, a company statement said later, a structural failure developed and the ship lost most of its fin and rudder. Co-pilot John Atkinson, 28, and E. P. Heitzel, 30, chief of Northrop aircraft's test section, were with him.

Perrett jumped out and, in an effort to prevent the airplane from crashing in a populated area, rode the ship down to such a critically low altitude that when he was finally forced to abandon it, he was too low to save his life," the company statement said.

Atkinson and Heitzel parachuted to safety with seconds to spare. Perrett jumped, but his chute couldn't open in time.

The plane crashed in a field north of here and burned.

## Old War Plane—New Peace Job



This battered surplus war plane isn't just resting in this date-palm grove near Los Angeles, Calif. The old ship has a new job. On hot days, its propeller circulates the air to dispel humidity, which concentrates under the heavy palm foliage.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

### Louisianans Lead New Orleans Open

By KRIS KREEGER  
 New Orleans, Feb. 20 —(P)—Golf's name players chased two Louisianans around Metairie country club's flat course today in the second round of the \$10,000 New Orleans open.

They followed the pace set by Fred Haas, Jr., who was playing his home course, and Frank Champ of Lake Charles.

Haas and Champ shot 33-34—67 each yesterday.

Until Champ and Haas posted scores, it seemed the pace would be a 34-34—68 by the New York old-timer, Jimmy Thomson.

Billy Nary of Phoenix, Ariz., moved up late alongside Thomson with 35-35—69.

At 69 were Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., and Hershey, Pa., Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, leading money winner of the year, Dick Mizz of Arkansas City, Kans., and Edmund F. Burke of Newport, R. I.

Joe Moore, Jr., captain of the Louisiana State University golf team, was the only Louisiana player to make the cut for the home state by leading the amateurs with a 34-36—70.

Pros up with him included Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., Dr. Cary Middel of St. Louis, Mo., Ted, Al, Bruce of Garden City, N. Y., Johnny Revolta of Evansville, Ind., Marly Furgol of Greenville, N. Y., Tony Monaco of Greenwich, Conn., and John Palmer of Baden, N. C.

**Baseball**

By The Associated Press

Last night's scores:

South Louisville 59; Ecuador 40. Alabama 5; Miss. State 47. Western Kentucky 43; Morehead 42-43.

Yale Forest 63; Clemson 59. Duke 57; Virginia 45.

Midwest Pittsburgh (Kas) 62; Southwest (Kas) 42. Greenville (Ill) 62; Westington Springs (ND) 55.

Kansas Central 62; Roberts (NY) 22. Seattle Pacific 75; Los Angeles Pacific 63.

Washington 47; St. Benedict's (Kas) 45.

Lyonsville 66; Southeastern Miss. 42. East Central (Oklahoma) 46; Southwestern (Ore) 39.

Bradley 57; Centenary 33.

Southwest New Mexico 42; West Texas 47. Texas Tech 51; New Mexico Aggies 39.

Arkansas 51; Hardin-Simmons 21. Far West 48; Gonzaga 48.

**Not Sacrifices Life for Residents and Companions**

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 20 —(P)—Veteran test pilot Latham A. "Slim" Perrett, 42, sacrificed his life to save two companions and prevent the experimental plane from crashing in a populated area.

He was test-flying a three-engine Northrop plane yesterday when, a company statement said later, a structural failure developed and the ship lost most of its fin and rudder. Co-pilot John Atkinson, 28, and E. P. Heitzel, 30, chief of Northrop aircraft's test section, were with him.

Perrett jumped out and, in an effort to prevent the airplane from crashing in a populated area, rode the ship down to such a critically low altitude that when he was finally forced to abandon it, he was too low to save his life," the company statement said.

**KXAR**  
 MUTUAL NETWORK  
 1490 ON YOUR WAVE

Friday p.m., Feb. 20

5:00 Adventure Parade  
 5:15 Superman—M  
 5:30 Capt. Midnight—M  
 5:45 Tom Mix—M  
 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M  
 6:15 News, 5-Star Final  
 6:25 Today in Sports  
 6:30 Henry's Taylor—M  
 6:45 Dinner for Two  
 7:00 Time for 3/4 Time  
 7:15 Alan Dale Club—M  
 7:30 Leave It to The Girls—M  
 7:55 KXAR Spotlight  
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M  
 8:15 Radio Newsreel—M  
 8:30 Information Please—M  
 9:00 Meet the Press—M  
 9:30 Love Letters & Love Songs  
 9:45 Songs from the Heart  
 10:00 News, Final Edition  
 10:10 Sincerely Yours—M  
 10:15 Charlie Spivak's Orch.—M  
 10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M  
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News  
 11:00 Sign-Off

Saturday a.m., Feb. 21

5:57 Sign On  
 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown  
 6:30 News, First Edition  
 6:40 Symphonic Swing







# Tycoon' Brings Dramatic Team-John Wayne and Laraine Day

## Romantic Adventure at Saenger Sunday

With its impressive backgrounds and color by Technicolor, "Tycoon" which opens Sunday at the Saenger, co-stars John Wayne and Laraine Day enacting a rapid-fire adventure romance of a tough American engineer seeking to build a railroad through the Andes and at the same time courting his financial backer's fair daughter.

In RKO Radio's spacious drama, Wayne is the engineer engaged by wealthy Sir Cedric Hardwicke to build the road from his tin mines to the Pacific Coast. Wayne wants to bridge the Tenango River, but Hardwicke insists on tunneling through Mt. Tormenta to make a shorter route and resents it when Wayne tells him the rock is unsafe.

The financial tycoon becomes more furious when he finds the engineer courting his lovely half-Latino, half-Latin daughter, and finally sets out to break him. However, when the young pair get isolated in the mountains overnight, the stern parent requires them to

marry immediately, and then orders them out of his home. The bride and groom go to live in the construction camp, where Wayne's grim preoccupation with his job is too much for Miss Day, and she returns home.

When the tunnel roof collapses and kills his best friend, Wayne blows up the tunnel and sets about building the bridge he wanted to construct in the first place. He nearly kills himself and his men, striving to complete it on time. Comes then a gripping climax and a dramatic reconciliation with Miss Day.

Wayne has perhaps the most colorful role of his career. Miss Day also stands out in her romantic role. Co-starring with Hardwicke are Judith Anderson, James Gleason and Anthony Quinn. Stephen Ames produced, with direction by Richard Wallace. Borden Chase and John Twist wrote the screenplay from the novel "Tycoon" by C. E. Scoggins.

## 1000 Jews Due to Arrive in Cyprus Today

Jerusalem, Feb. 19 — (AP) — A thousand former illegal Jewish immigrants are due here today from camps on the island of Cyprus.

They are to be processed by the Jewish agency at the former British detention camp at Natanya and admitted as legal immigrants.

The agency has processed 2,000 to 3,000 other immigrants, sending them in to Palestine under the 1930-per-month legal entry quota.

The agency plans to open a camp for children near Natanya on the coast between Haifa and Tel Aviv in about two weeks.

Communal violence continued in the Holy Land.

Shots were fired yesterday at several American members of the Jewish appeal delegation entering Haifa. No one was hurt. Between 30 and 40 shots were fired at the delegation members entered the city through an Arab area in armored buses.

The delegation is touring Europe and Palestine displaced person camps in connection with a drive to raise \$250,000,000 for the United Jewish Appeal Fund.

## At the Saenger Sunday



John Wayne and Laraine Day watch the raging torrent destroy the newly constructed bridge. RKO's "Tycoon" in color by Technicolor.

## Only Few Years Ago the Czech Nation Was Free — Today They Are Caught in a Red Net

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Come February 29th and it will be just 28 years since the constitution of the brand-new Republic of Czechoslovakia was adopted by the National Assembly in Prague amidst great rejoicing.

A short time later your correspondent spent several weeks there and had the honor of being entertained by the president, Dr. Tomas Masaryk, father of his country, in the fine old castle which housed the chief executive. The whole land was proud and happy in its nationhood — for the people are one of the most intensely independent of the freedom-loving folk of eastern Europe. The future beckoned alluringly to Czechoslovakia.

Today the little state is caught in the red net which has been swung about eastern Europe. Its parliament is trying to frame a new constitution before another general election is held, but things move slowly and grimly. The Communists hold 33 percent of the seats in the legislature, and until recently had a working strength of 52 percent because the social Democrats had been going along with them. Lately, however, the social Democrats have been lining up more and more with the anti-Communist parties.

The Reds are aiming at a clean-cut majority in the new election so that they can rule the country without question. A bitter fight is on, and no date has been set for the voting. Charges and counter-charges are being flung back and forth between the Bolsheviks and their opponents.

The Communists claim the right wing parties are plotting a revolution before the election. The right wingers retort that the Reds are trying to do away with parliament and using the security police as political servants.

What all this adds up to is that we are witnessing Czechoslovakia's Armageddon as she battles for her independence and her way of life. Thus far Moscow hasn't seen fit to apply the sword to Czechoslovakia in the way she has to some other countries which have been brought into the Red fold. How long the Soviet Union will hold its hand remains to be seen, but apparently she prefers to achieve control through the "voice of the people" in elections.

Well, we have seen "elections" in other countries like Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, and they have brought protests from western democracies. Once the Communists are in control, the Red mill begins to grind. We had some testimony about that yesterday from Georgi M. Dimitroff, an anti-Communist refugee from Bulgaria, who appeared before the American Activities Sub-Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington.

Dimitroff declared that immediately after the Reds seized control in Bulgaria they "killed off without trial more than 50,000 natives. He said from 8,000 to 10,000 more were tried in people's courts and 2,500 were sentenced to death and executed in 24 hours. The bulk of the others, he added, have been "rotting and dying" in prisons, concentration camps and slave-labor communities.

What does the future hold for Czechoslovakia which suffered under Hitler and now again is feeling the heavy hand of totalitarianism? All we can say is that there manifestly is a determination on the part of many of her people to fight for their independence. If they don't win now, perhaps some day they will win, for I don't believe you can keep them, or the Poles, or the Hungarians, or the other liberty loving peoples of eastern Europe in bondage indefinitely.

Someday, somewhere, there will be an upheaval, and then all hades will break loose. That has been history in Europe—and history repeats itself.

## Henry Ford Sees U. S. Price Break as Normal

Paris, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Henry Ford said today he sees the price break in the United States as "just a normal straightening out of high prices."

He told a press conference emphatically that he did not think it means a depression.

"People need so many things," he explained.

Ford said that on Jan. 1, 1947, the Ford plants had 1,700,000 orders. In 1947, they made more than 1,000,000 units. On Jan. 1, 1948, they still had 1,700,000 orders. That was his reply to a question on a possible "buying power crisis" in the U. S.

He added that his factories had plans to produce 30 per cent more units this year than in 1947.

## UN Warned to Act on Korea Situation

By MAX HARRELSON

Lake Success, Feb. 19 — (AP) — The United Nations little assembly was warned today "Korea may blow up" if the U. N. fails to unite the north and south.

The warning was made by K. P. S. Menon of India, chairman of the U. N. Korean mission. Menon flew here from Seoul to ask the little assembly for instructions after Russia refused to admit the commission to soviet-occupied northern Korea.

Menon quoted Korean leaders as saying "the United Nations is our last hope."

"If this last hope, too, is shattered," Menon said, "Korea may blow up; and it may be the beginning of a vaster cataclysm in Asia and the world."

Menon told the little assembly the commission had found it impossible to carry out the U. N. assembly's instructions to hold national elections. This resulted from Russia's attitude of non-cooperation, he said.

Russia and the five other Slav countries were not present at the little assembly heard the report of the commission's failure. They are boycotting this new U. N. agency.

Menon said some members of the commission were doubtful whether the U. N. should attempt to hold separate elections in the U. S. zone of southern Korea. "There was a strong belief, he said, that this might lead to a more difficult situation in view of the powerful military forces in northern Korea."

He said some informants estimated the northern Korean military strength as high as 300,000 men. The U. S. Commander of Southern Korea, Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, estimated southern Korean forces at 200,000 he said.

This situation, Menon went on, would make it impossible for the U. S. to withdraw its troops from Korea for some time.

## Forrest City Is Having Bear Trouble

Little Rock, Feb. 19 — (AP) — "Don't shoot that bear," Game and Fish Commission Secretary T. A. McAnis warned today on receiving reports that "a big black bear has been on the loose in Forrest City's residential district."

That a black bear had been sighted twice in recent days and both times disappeared into the Crowley Ridge underbrush.

Accounts of frightened citizens seizing shotguns for McAnis to declare "black bear are as harmless as deer."

He said the animal had been virtually extinct in Arkansas, but was making a gradual comeback. "They have been protected for a number of years, and we now have probably 50 in the state," he said.

While his game map shows no bear in that immediate area, McAnis explained there is a large north of Forrest City and that there "is a sprinkling" of bear near Helena.

One could have drifted into the Forrest City area although black bear usually don't range widely unless foraging, he added.

## Manhandling of Americans Termed Insult to U. S.

Seoul, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge today told Russia the manhandling of two American officers in Soviet-occupied North Korea was "an insult to the United States Army."

Hodge is commander of the U. S. occupation zone in South Korea.

He wrote Lt. Gen. G. P. Korotkov, the Russian commander, that he had shotguns for McAnis to declare "black bear are as harmless as deer."

Majors Darrell G. Costello and Richard C. Biggs were pushed around by Koreans and a camera was snatched from Costello. "They were trying to watch a parade of the Russian-armed north Korean Army. The army and a North Korean government were established by the Soviets in violation of international agreements. The Americans were on duty in Pyongyang as liaison officers."

The word "plumber" comes from the Latin "plumbum" meaning lead.

## Jack Frost Gives DP's Cold Reception in Canada



Fifteen hundred immigrants from Displaced Persons camps in Germany recently arrived in Canada, where, with the help of the government, they will start new and happier lives. But the weatherman gave them a cold reception, as seen above, where some of the DP's wait outside the government hostel at St. Paul's Hotel, Quebec, to board buses for Montreal.

## These Seas Are REALLY 'Angry'



If you want to know what the phrase "angry seas" really means, take a look at this picture. It shows gale-lashed waters of Mounts Bay, near Penzance, England, breaking nearly halfway up 110-foot Wolf Rock lighthouse. Three men were marooned there for over a month. Numerous attempts to send supplies by ship failed. Finally a helicopter, on the second attempt, successfully lowered food on a 100-foot line.

## Setting the Stage for a Strike



In a stagelike setting, some of the 15,000 Ruhr workers, demonstrating for more food, march past war-wrecked buildings on their way to a protest meeting in Essen, Germany. They demanded increased food rations. This demonstration occurred prior to a threatened 4,000,000-man general strike in the Ruhr, which failed to materialize, although 80,000 steel, dock and rail workers did go on a 24-hour strike.

## Move to Probe Louisiana Tax Returns Delayed

Washington, Feb. 19 — (AP) — A move for a congressional investigation of income tax returns of some leading Louisiana politicians today was blocked until at least early next week.

That means an investigation and report is almost impossible before the Louisiana gubernatorial primary on Tuesday. Two candidates taken up before next week, Halleck said the tax investigation could not be considered today.

Since the House is under a "gentleman's agreement" that there will be no controversial legislation taken up before next week, Halleck said the tax investigation could not be considered today.

The Rules Committee's action came after a spirited session during which charges of "sneak pings" and "informers" flew hot and fast.

The investigation would be made by a special seven-man committee under terms of the resolution.

The English walnut grows in almost every state of the United States.

## Chilean President Inaugurates Iceland Military Bases

Aboard the Chilean Transport Pinto, Feb. 19 — (AP) — President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla was on his way back to Pinto Arenas in southern Chile aboard this vessel today.

He transferred last night from the Corvete Covadonga, which had taken him from Greenwich Island to the South Shetlands to the O'Higgins land peninsula of Antarctica.

The president will inspect oil wells south of Punta Arenas and packinghouses and the sheep raising center of Puerto Natal. He will return to Santiago by plane next Tuesday.

The Covadonga steamed through a sea full of icebergs to rejoin the Pinto.

## Missouri Vote Probe May Be Revived

Washington, Feb. 19 — (AP) — A Senate investigation of Democratic vote fraud charges in President Truman's own Missouri stamping grounds showed new signs of life today.

The charges arose in connection with a primary in the fifth Missouri Congressional district in 1946. These were the developments today:

1. A judiciary subcommittee prepared (12 m. C. S. T.) to question the FBI man who handled the case. He now is a federal judge-ship nominee.

2. Senator Kem predicted that a new investigating committee will take a look at how the Justice Department dealt with alleged voting irregularities in Kansas City precincts. Kem claims the department "whitewashed" the case.

Forty two persons were indicted by two special federal grand juries on charges of voting irregularities. Thus far there have been three convictions, one plea of guilty, one nolo contendere (no contest), four acquittals and 11 dismissals.

A Jackson county grand jury indicted 72 persons, but charges against 68 of them were dismissed last January 28. The state claimed it was hampered in the prosecution by the theft of evidence from a vault in the Jackson county courthouse.

The filib is not President Truman's own congressional district, but he took a hand in the 1946 campaign. He endorsed Enos Axtell for the nomination over Rep. Roger Slauter. Axtell defeated Slauter but lost the election to Republican Albert L. Reeves, Jr.

Kem tried to get the Senate Judiciary Committee. Democrats gave the primary last July. He failed when Senator Langer (R-ND) joined Democrats in voting against Kem's proposal. Kem then asked the Senate to overrule the Judiciary committee. Democrats talked that idea to death in the closing days of the regular session.

## Voice of America to Broadcast in 8 Languages

Washington, Feb. 19 The Voice of America is going to start speaking in eight more languages soon. Officials at this bureau today after learning that Congress appears likely to put up at least \$30,000,000 (M) to meet Russian and other anti-American propaganda.

The government's official short-wave radio now broadcasts in 23 languages.

The new ones to be added will be mostly those of the middle east and northern European "critical areas" bordering Russia. They are Arabic, Turkish, Iranian, Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Dutch.

The State Department has asked for \$30,000,000 to expand its overseas information and education activities during the year beginning July 1.

Last year Congress allowed only \$12,400,000, but sentiment on Capitol Hill has changed since then. Members of a House appropriations subcommittee have said they have agreed tentatively to allow \$30,000,000.

In addition to the stepped up radio broadcasts, the new program also calls for a greater number of books and documentary movies to be sent abroad.

The use of paper in the United States has doubled in the past ten years.

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**DOUBLE FILTERED**  
FOR EXTRA QUALITY—PURITY  
**MOROLINE**  
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## ATTENTION!

Something Lost  
and  
Something Found

Listen to the

**LOST & FOUND**

**COLUMN**

**OF THE AIR**

Beginning Monday

February 23

at a new time

**12:25 P. M.**

**OVER KXAR**

1490

## BREATH-TAKING ADVENTURE!

Victorious  
Newly  
Produced  
at Fort Lauderdale  
(PAID)

John Wayne  
Laraine Day

A MIGHTY ADVENTURE!

**Tycoon**

with  
SIR CEDRIC  
HARDWICKE  
JUDITH ANDERSON  
ANTHONY QUINN  
JAMES GLEASON

COLOR BY  
TECHNICOLOR

ADDED  
LATE NEWS

STARTS **SAENGER** OPENS  
SUNDAY SUNDAY  
12:45 P. M.